

The Grain Situation and Elevator Row

Over 100,000 Bushels of Wheat Estimated to be Harvested in the Delia District

In many respects the season has been a remarkable one. The weather records show that right up to the middle of June it appeared unlikely that a crop of any dimensions would materialize. From that time on, however, the rains have been constant, equalling if not surpassing those of any previous year since this time of the year. The result has been a phenomenal growth in every cereal variety, but due to the absence of any prolonged period of hot weather, an unfortunate delay in the ripening process.

From the estimates obtained by Elevator Row, it appears likely that the Delia district will harvest slightly over one million bushels of wheat from a crop of between 40,000 and 42,000 seeded acres.

The quotas at this point have been raised from the initial figure of five to six bushels per seeded acre, and storage capacity under the new plan is estimated to be roughly stated at 225,000 bushels, available as follows:—

Pioneer No. 1.....	65,000
"No. 2.....	55,000
U. G. No. 2.....	20,000
Alberta Pool.....	75,000
Alberta Pacific.....	51,000
National.....	32,000

It is estimated that somewhere around 90 per cent has been cut, but delay in ripening has had an injurious effect upon grades. Very little, if any, No. 1 is expected to come on the market in this district, the average forecast being No. 3. In spite of this drawback, however, the yield is 15 to 16 bushels per acre, which is a very good yield for the district. The price obtained for No. 1 last year was over 100 cents per bushel, but this year the yield is four times as heavy. It is generally conceded, however, that there may be some wheat handled by the elevator, which will do a little better.

Quotas for oats and barley in Delia have been set at seven bushels per seeded acre.

Very little flax was sown in the district, the entire crop being estimated at 500 acres with a probable yield of 15 bushels per acre.

Portland cement is so valued in the district that it has been cut, and is now being sold at 10 cents per bushel.

It is for flamingo

The flamingo is usually found in Southern Europe, Africa and some parts of Florida. It has long legs and neck, and is a very beautiful bird. These birds usually travel in large flocks.

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EATON'S

Ottawa, Week by Week

(By DEAN WILSON)

More Money in Circulation

Behind the increased movement of money in circulation in Ottawa, week by week, is the interesting disclosure in the nation's capital that there is more money in circulation now than at any time in the past. In fact, in the previous month the total was \$514,200,000 in notes and \$50,800,000 in subsidiary coin, as compared with a total of \$480,000,000 at the same time last year. Since the total in the month prior to that was \$557,400,000, it is important for the money in circulation in Ottawa to be increasing at this time. The fact that this trend of more money being in circulation is continuing in an upward direction.

Farmers and the New "Bush" Situation

With the obligations and demands of the lumbering steadily in the east and west, the supply of loggers falling down constantly on account of the shortage of manpower in the west, the farmers in Ottawa will have to call upon farmers and their sons to help in this vital war task, and the transfer of agricultural workers to this essential occupation will probably be nothing more than a formality under the new selective service requirements. Indeed, careful examination of the "bush" situation in Ottawa shows that more than 110,000 loggers will be needed at the busiest season of the year. However, the small supply of loggers, who were obtained from amongst farmers and their sons, has been greatly reduced by the fact that many men, especially in the lumbering industry, have entered into war and other industries. Therefore, farmers and their sons will have to relieve the shortage of manpower in the bush to an extent far exceeding past records in this respect.

Interest in Conservative Plans

There has been an interest amongst the Conservative gatherings in Fort Hope and Winnipeg. It is interesting to note that political circles that these gatherings will provide material for party policies and platforms, with some observers stressing as noteworthy that some of the most prominent objects at the last November conference to the method adopted at that time for choosing a leader without a properly constituted national convention. There were also some of the strongest advocates of these latest gatherings at Fort Hope and Winnipeg. This is significant.

Canadian's Process of Great Value

A young Canadian scientist of the National Research Council in Ottawa, Dr. Lloyd Pidgeon, has been working on a process for producing magnesium for large commercial quantities for war purposes, but this will be of tremendous value in the post-war era, particularly if the present cost of 22 cents a pound is reduced. Pidgeon, a metallurgist, has found that even though aluminum is needed extensively for incendiary bombs, airships and other war purposes, other fields during war time, with the production of magnesium on this continent in this year being over 20,000 tons, in comparison with a production of only 4,000 tons a year before the war, if magnesium could be produced in large commercial quantities as under the process of this young Canadian scientist.

NO RELAXING PRICE CONTROL

"Any thought that Canada can now relax price controls, which have been in effect since the war began, is in the cost of living is based on completely fallacious reasoning," Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, has made this statement to counteract opinion that taxation, compulsory saving, and other co-operation of the United States with the Canadian plan may relax the Canadian control policy. Mr. Gordon has declared that new measures are well before we need to keep prices stabilized.

Increasing requirements of the armed forces, scarcity of manpower, new inventions, and the demand for goods, Mr. Gordon explained, price control does not permit these short supplies to be satisfied off the top.

Board Will Resist Subsidies

The Board will resist the price control the Board has had experience of seasonal factors; adjustments, then necessary, have been made, but it is not a substitute for these factors, the Board will be inclined to resist such further claims. The point must be that the assumption that the battle against inflation has been won. "The threat of a disastrous inflation is as real now as ever, and the danger is that it will be even present under conditions of war," Mr. Gordon concluded.

Farmers in Lumber Woods

Elliott M. Little, director of national selective service, wants farmers who can be spared from the farm to go into the lumbering industry for cutting essential pulpwood and timber. The need for such workers will rise to 110,000 men by the end of the year. The need is so urgent that it is required for Canada's war effort.

Mr. Little says that if a farmer wants to take a job in another form or go fishing, trapping or hunting, he is at liberty to do so without permission. If it is a hobby, it is his business. He can also work elsewhere in anything from a seasonal job to a full-time job for a period of 30 days without getting a permit. On the other hand, some farmers may find their harvest and own several small jobs before it will be necessary for them to visit their farms again for sowing. These farmers may obtain a selective service permit to go to work in the winter through in any occupation.

(Continued from previous column) It could be used advantageously for everyday purposes, such as making automobiles and farm implements lighter, faster and cheaper. Moreover, well-informed observers stress the fact that the source of the metal, magnesium, is almost inexhaustible.

Economies in Government Services

When the Federal Government appointed C. C. Thompson, K.C., as Director of Civil Government Economics, to discover how expenditures or costs can be reduced without interfering with official services, this was not done any too soon in the capital. The appointment is a reaction to the appointment in the capital, where it is known that Government boards, agencies, departments and commissions and so forth down the line, have been multiplying or mushrooming at a startling pace. The new controller's present assignment, even with the assistance of three efficiency experts, is recognized by the Ottawa press to be a most difficult job, if it is to be thorough and complete. This is inasmuch as the Ottawa office is trying to cut down any possible tendency or tendencies of generous spending, which amounts to over \$5,000,000 a year. Ottawa alone, it may be necessary in time to enlarge the scope and powers of the controller's organization, with the purpose of greater economies or savings of the taxpayer's money, especially in war time.

Elevators Unable To Handle Tough Or Damp Grain

MacMillan Eyes Threshing of Only Dry Grain

The Hon. Dr. Bruce MacMillan, Minister of Agriculture for Alberta, has issued the following statement with regard to the harvesting and threshing of the Alberta grain crop: "Alberta's grain must be harvested this year has possibilities of producing higher yields in the history of the province. Unfortunately adverse harvest weather, with wind and rain, has prevailed with no result that crops in most sections are two weeks ahead of time with considerable lodging in many fields."

"The combining of lodged crops or immature crops, is sure to yield tough or damp grain. The early threshing will be equally disastrous. Grain which is to be stored must be dry, because of limited storage facilities, and it is not possible to move it, frequently, and this cannot be done in over-crowded elevators or houses, and for this reason, such as late, in Canada, three weeks or more, have the same value as coupons attached to the ration books, but may be used for other purposes."

"In the case of sugar, coupons attached for tea or coffee may be retained by storekeepers, who will deliver the proper coupon at time of delivery. Operators of loading houses should be advised to use the ration books of their loaders when making purchases, or may use the ration books of their loaders when making purchases, or may use the ration books of their loaders when making purchases."

Public enterprises and institutions will, after September 30, obtain tea and coffee supplied by drawing coupons from the weekly ration book. The Minister of Rationing, based upon the number of meals served during the previous month.

A grain customer should request his dealer to issue three new ration books for his use.

Select New Colors For Alta. 1943 License Plates

Alberta's plans for the 1943 motor vehicle license plates, now in use, April 1st next will be black on orange, according to official information received by the Alberta Motor Vehicle Association.

Next year, for the first time, cars will carry one license plate instead of two. The change for the step has been given in an amendment to the Motor Vehicles Act, passed at the last session of the legislature.

The 1943 plate will contain a dot so that if there is a shortage of material the following year a small type plate of about 24 inches square can be attached to the license plate.

Some time ago the possibility of a shortage of material for the number plates was pointed out by provincial authorities, and orders were placed early for the 1943 plates.

As a result, the plates have been made to contain a dot so that if there is a shortage of material the following year a small type plate of about 24 inches square can be attached to the license plate.

Women's Ministry Study

The first W.M.S. meeting of the fall will held Sept. 17th in the United Church. Mrs. Taylor presided, in the absence of Mrs. Bars. The Devotional was led by Mrs. Grant, while Mrs. Dack ably conducted the study period, dealing with "Starchman Province" in West China.

Miss Joan Armstrong gave a splendid account of her work at the Camp College, and the Lake. Mrs. P. Thompson reported a series of very successful tests. To date tests have been held by Mrs. Dack, Mrs. Swaine and Mrs. Grant; Mrs. Dunlop and Mrs. Taylor; Mrs. Bars, Mrs. Win. Morrison.

The meeting adjourned after refreshments, served by Mrs. P. Thompson.—Cos.

TEA, COFFEE, FOR TWO WEEKS ALLOWED

Coupons for tea or coffee labelled "Spars A" in Ration Book 1, are each good for two weeks' supply, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board states. These coupons become valid at intervals of four weeks. Coupon 1 and 2 are good from September 1, coupon 3 and 4 from October 5, and so on until February 22, 1943, and after which coupons 15 may be used. There is no date of expiry of coupons, although they may not be used before the set date. Temporary coupons still afford to some ration books may still be used, but they must be used before the set date.

Each coupon for two weeks' supply for person represents two ounces of tea or eight ounces (half a pound) of coffee, or "flat" quantities of coffee concentrate or of a substitute containing coffee normally required for such 20 cups of beverage."

Exemption is granted for issue of temporary ration cards for use by members of the armed services on leave, and for visitors, such as tourists, in Canada. These coupons may have the same value as coupons attached to the ration books, but may be used for other purposes."

In the case of sugar, coupons attached for tea or coffee may be retained by storekeepers, who will deliver the proper coupon at time of delivery. Operators of loading houses should be advised to use the ration books of their loaders when making purchases, or may use the ration books of their loaders when making purchases."

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